



It's a funny thing about life — if you refuse to accept anything but the best, you very often get it.

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## '68 Homecoming Weekend Successful



### Falcons Defeat Gorham, 5-3 McCauley, Starr, Miller Score

By JIM CRAIGEN

On last Saturday afternoon of Homecoming Weekend the FSC soccer team went against Gorham State from Maine. The Falcon booters defeated the green and white from Gorham State by a 5-3 margin. It was a game witnessed by a number of alumni and students who also saw for the first time the Falcon mascot route the team on to victory.

In this tightly contested game the Falcons went out in front at the beginning of the game and stayed there for the rest of the contest. Those soccer players who scored for the FSC were: Jim Miller, Don Starr, Gary McCauley while Dennis O'Connell scored two goals on penalty kicks. Dave Kiernan, goalie, stood out on defense for the FSC booters.

The soccer team under Mr. Farias has so far posted a record of 3 wins against one loss.

**TONIGHT**  
**COME AND GET IT!**  
**ALL YOU CAN EAT**  
**99c**  
**SPAGHETTI**  
**SUPPER**  
**Cafeteria 4-6 p. m.**



### FIAA Conducting Membership Drive

The Fitchburg Industrial Arts Association is presently conducting its 1968-69 membership drive.

F.I.A.A. is affiliated with the American Industrial Arts Association, the National Organization of Industrial Arts. This provides members with a years subscription to the AIAA publication, "Journal of Industrial Arts Education."

Last year FIAA had the second highest membership of all industrial arts college clubs in the country. This year with increased enrollment FIAA can be first.

For membership and further information contact Mr. Ho ops, James Dodge or any FIAA officers.

Watch the FIAA bulletin board across from the graphic arts lab for further information.



### Men Given 2nd Chance Sneaky Fitch May Appear at FSC

Cancellation of the Drama Club presentation, "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch", was due to lack of men auditioning for the male roles. The number needed was seven.

According to drama coach, Mr. John Black, there is still an opportunity for a production this semester if additional men show up. A special audition will be held at the English Office on Thursday, October 10, from 3:00-4:30 p. m. "This audition", he said, "does not include those who already have tried out. If a show is to be presented this semester they definitely would be a part of it. I was very impressed with their enthusiasm."

Interested male students who cannot attend the audition at this time are advised to leave a note in Mr. Black's office.

by D. RAHMBERG

Homecoming Weekend 1968 will enter the records as one of the most successful student-alumni activities held at Fitchburg State. Under the co-chairmanship of the class presidents, the weekend opened with a dance and rally Friday night and culminated Sunday at a concert with Stan Getz.

#### Freddie at Rally

Freddie the Falcon made his debut at the dance Friday in Parkinson gym. Claire Sullivan was the first student to portray Freddie in the newly purchased mascot costume.

Sharon Fay, a co-captain of the cheerleading squad, introduced Mr. Farias and Mr. Miller, soccer mentors and the soccer co-captains, Jim Miller, Don Starr and Bob Hunter.

The co-captains then introduced the other members of the soccer team.

Following the rally, the dance resumed with the Unconditional Surrender providing the music.

#### Falcons Win

Saturday's schedule included soccer game with Gorham State which saw the Falcons victorious with a 5-3 score, and Jay and the Americans in concert.

#### Americans Entertain

Jay and the Americans played to a turn-away crowd Saturday night. The music was lively and

the jokes and side comments were humorous.

All natives of New York City, the Americans run Jata Enterprises but do not record for their own company.

Guitarists include leader Jay Black, 30, Sandy Yaguda, 23, Kenny Vance, 25, and Morty Sanders, 27. Jan Discepolo, 23, plays drums and Bill Colby, also 23, plays bass.

Arlene Kelfer, president of their fan club, was present at the concert. She is a senior in high school and has written some material for the group.

#### Getz Finishes Weekend

A concert by Stan Getz rounded out the weekend's activities. The concert was well attended but the unprofessionalism of the lead performer distracted the audience and the crowd had thinned considerably following the intermission.

The jazz was good but the group was overly casual. Jane Getz, no relation to Stan, was playing piano with the group for the first time. The bass player and drummer were engrossed in their work and did not seem to mind when Mr. Getz walked over to them during their solo and spoke privately to each one.

As a culmination to Homecoming Weekend, the Stan Getz concert did not meet the precedent set by the first two days of the weekend.



## Robinson Speaks On Black Athlete's Role

by MARY D'AMORE

Jackie Robinson, the first black man to enter baseball, appeared at FSC on Thursday, October 4, as part of the cultural events program. He began his famed and controversial career in 1947, as a member of the former Brooklyn Dodgers.

"The role of today's black athlete," he states, "has changed. In boycotting the Olympics, for example, the black athlete is making a tremendous sacrifice — in his one opportunity to move forward, he puts his personal career on the line. He is determined to change attitudes in this country."

In Mr. Robinson's case, he noted that as a black man he found it extremely difficult to move from his place on the field to the front office. "After two years of turning the other cheek," he began to express himself "according to his own conscience. He was told he was jeopardizing the progress he had

begun to make; that trophies and awards would go to others; and that opportunities would be denied him. Although all these things occurred, and he became the target of prejudicial sports newscasters, he stood and spoke for what he believed, for "I would have to live with myself."

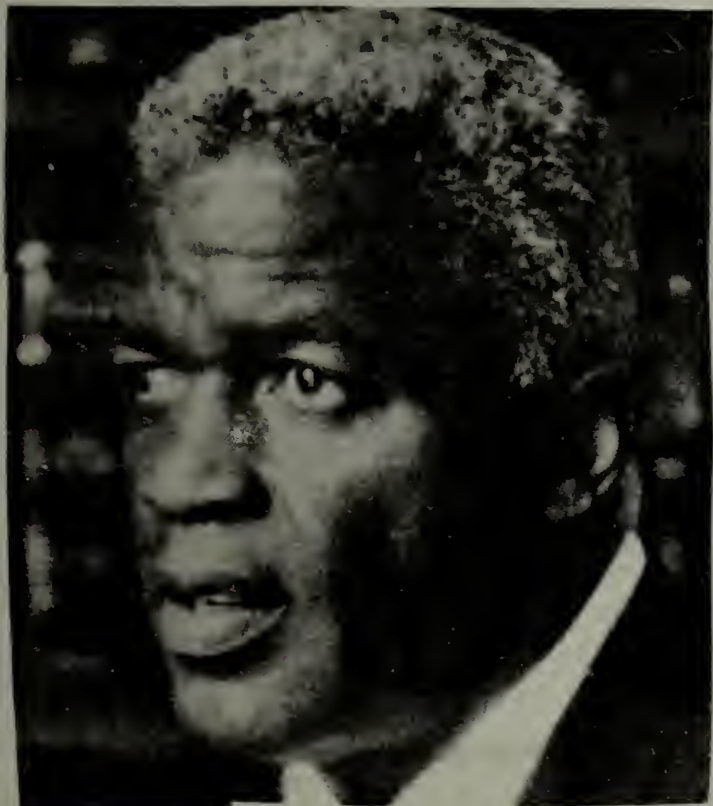
Speaking about his recent change from the Nixon camp to that of Humphrey's, he states "The present Republican presidential campaign is the most racial in the country. We are rapidly moving toward a divided house, and future understanding can be achieved only by adhering to the present Democratic policies. The frustrations are deep, and Negroes shouldn't be afraid to die, when they are barely living."

As a prelude to Mr. Robinson's appearance Dr. Roger Holmes presented a Memoriam in honor of Theodore Thompson, class of 1966, who recently died in Viet Nam. In his tribute Dr. Holmes stated that this young Negro "was aware of a better

world where every man is granted the freedom to follow his conscience. Such a lad," he said, "came here and found it good." After his talk, a moment of silence was observed.

SGA President, Robert Audette, suggested that Theodore Thompson be honored at FSC by dedicating one of the as yet unnamed buildings to him.

**Notice To Freshmen**  
**Candidates' Night**  
**Will Be**  
**Tonight**  
**Wednesday, at 7:30**  
**In**  
**WESTON**  
**AUDITORIUM**





# EDITORIALS

## Let's End Campus Gaposis

There are credibility gaps, age gaps, Cumberland gaps and so on, forever. Even here on our own snug campus, a gap exists. This may be referred to as a written communications gap.

The cause of the written communications gap springs from distances between the various offices on campus as a result of expansion. Or perhaps the blame can be placed on shoddy postal service or the recently ended telephone company strike. Whatever the reason, the offices of the Deans and President seem to be getting farther away from the faculty offices and the SGA office. The faculty is moving away from the students and the students tend to avoid communicating with each other.

A good example of the written communication gap is demonstrated by the unlimited cut system. Verbally, the unlimited cut system was approved during the summer but four weeks after the beginning of the semester, the faculty still had not been officially notified of the change in policy. Is it any wonder that so many of the faculty have failed to observe the change?

Too often, word of mouth is the main type of communication at FSC. This is only valuable if a large number of witnesses are present who will attest to a given statement. Where policy changes and important meetings result from the action of a limited number of parties, it is necessary to inform the rest of the campus community of subsequent decisions.

What can the individual student do to help stop the spread of written communication gaposis? When an important meeting is announced, find out the details and post them on a board or submit them to the KV. Get everything in writing. A paper holds more weight than words.

### Happiness Is WHAT?

A good editorial should of its very nature incite people to some form of action. Last week's editorial "Happiness is FSC" was a failure. It could not incite anyone to action since it was not understood. Whether through ignorance or the ability some people have of reading into something what they would like to believe, many people on campus accepted the editorial literally.

"Happiness is FSC" does not oppose our editorial policy of waiting to give things a chance. There is such a thing as patience and there is such a thing as being oblivious and insensitive to things happening around one. There is also such a thing as being dead, which seems to be a severe problem on our campus.

When three students reply to a questionnaire about the conditions existing on our campus, it seems that the others must be dead. Perhaps we should adopt the "We shall bury you" policy. Apathy and disinterest have been the tools you have used to dig your own grave, now climb in and let us finish the job.

Are you sitting there saying to yourself, "What nerve. The audacity! That can't be me . . .?" Think back on last week's editorial and ask yourself these questions:

1. Is each student treated like a mature individual?
2. Does every professor allow a free exchange of ideas in class?
3. Are the classrooms large and well equipped?
4. Is the latest lab equipment available?
5. Does each student have free access to such equipment?
6. Aren't you in any classes with more than twenty students?
7. Do the electives offered cover a wide range in every area?
8. Is it possible to take courses when you want them?
9. Is there never a problem having to find another elective the second week of a semester due to overflow?
10. Has the unlimited cut system been accepted by every faculty member?
11. Is parking on campus one of the delights of attending FSC?
12. Are there never any complaints about the cafeteria food?
13. Is there a maximum amount of privacy available in the dorms?
14. Were there never any questions about the athletic fee?

These were the main points covered in last week's editorial. How could anyone have taken it seriously? Evidently, subtlety is wasted on this campus.

To those of you who agree with Charlie Brown's adage, **Happiness is being content with one's lot in life.**

**Happiness is attending Fitchburg State.**

only one thing needs to be said:

**Good grief, Charlie Brown!**

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I attended the Homecoming Dance and there are several observations I would like to make about the behavior and attitude of the students attending the dance.

There was rubbish, butts and gum covering the gym floor after the dance that had not been there before the dance began. With several large barrels and cigarette receptacles placed in the entry-way, it seems that mature college students would be able to dispose of their refuse properly.

This problem was not confined entirely to the inside of the gym. The parking lots outside were paved with discarded beer cans. I am certainly not one who frowns on drinking, but it seems that if one is to accept the responsibility of drinking, one should be able to remove the empties from the premises.

There has been a lot said and written about the lack of spirit on our campus. Most of the students at the dance must have been the ones written about. During the soccer rally, a cheerleader and Freddie the Falcon tried to encourage a little enthusiasm among the students. Some cheered and clapped but most of them stood around, not only participating but talking and laughing during the program. This is a good demonstration of a lack of school spirit.

Another example of a lack of spirit was exhibited at the conclusion of the dance. There were hardly any students present to help with the cleanup. The SGA President and a few last-minute volunteers had to clean the gym.

If it's the little things that count then this dance was a blot on an otherwise well-planned and well-attended Homecoming Weekend.

Name Withheld

### CHANGE GRADING SYSTEM

There is one system which I do not favor at FSC and it is the grading system. I would like to see a system where you would know the specific numerical grade for each course instead of a number covering a wide range.

For example, using a specific numerical grading system, a C- in a course could cover a range from 70-73% or a (2.0 - 2.3), a C from 74-76% (2.4-2.6) and a C+ from 77-79% could be expressed from (2.7 - 2.9).

In calculating the average using our present grading system for two subjects in which the student had a 2.0 and a 1.0 would result in a 1.5; however, if the true grades were 2.5 and 1.5 respectfully, the average of These two would now be 2.0 assuming that the subjects were equal in credits.

If an improved grading system, such as a specific numerical grading system, could be adopted fewer students might be flunking out of college.

Richard Matson  
'70 Math

**INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS Friends:**

As we pursue those elusive goals which serve to justify our presence at Fitchburg State College, do we feel some nagging sense of pain . . . an ache so persistent and yet so indescribable that we must take pause for a moment to render to it a baffled acknowledgement? As we scribble in our notebooks those words which are not ours but those of a person unfamiliar with our thoughts; as we sip coffee and suck at a cigarette in the lounges and cafeterias and look into the vacuum of yesterday or into the eyes of our friends; as we wander back to our homes, apartments, and dormitories with our thoughts on a party or a game or a lover or a test or any combination of these; and as we sit by ourselves in that quiet, lonely place that each of us knows so well and rushes to in times of stress and confusion; as this jungle of life intrudes on our hopes and makes them seem tiny by comparison; and as we seek to strike out at the world because it doesn't seem to give a damn about us and our hopes, our loves, and our notebooks, do we realize that there are millions of hoppers and lovers and students with quiet, lonely places in each corner of the globe who wonder if we realize what they feel?

On Monday, October 14, at 3:00 p.m., there will be a gathering of those among us who seek to understand what it is that we are all feeling at this juncture in our lives. We shall look at the governments of the world and learn to hear the music of their souls.

An International Relations Club will provide those millions with the opportunity to demonstrate to us their sincerity and their aspirations. If you wish to speak your mind and, in turn, be spoken to on issues of vital concern, please come. It may not be convenient for you, but that's what it's all about, isn't it?

Joseph LeBlanc

**A LETTER OF THANKS**

I wish to publicly thank the following students for an especially vital contribution to our weekend. I thank Claire Sullivan for her masterful performance as Freddy the Falcon. Sharon Fay should be acknowledged for her work and determination to spread spirit during the rally and the game.

I want to thank Bill White and Louis Paradise for helping me to clean up the gym when the clean up committee failed to show up. I thank the members of the Unconditional Surrender for their fine performance.

I thank especially Bob McCluskey for his most valuable assistance in setting up, cleaning up, and locking up. This man serves us well with far too little recognition. I thank Paul Walsh and Phil Denise for their cooperation and assistance. They served us well and we could count on them.

I thank Mr. Leo Gitzus and Mrs. Joseph Farias of the Alumni Association. It is a pleasure to work with people who show their kind of enthusiasm and sincerity. I thank Dr. Robert Greene for his efforts in publicizing the weekend. Mr. Wally Deacon of the Fitchburg Sentinel and Mr. David Kuhn of the Montachusett Cable TV are to be commended for their interest and assistance.

I thank students John Marion, Bob O'Reilly, Rich Maiolo, Pat Murphy, Linda Hansen, Sharon Colburn, and Dave Iannaccone for their excellent work.

I appreciate the cooperation and assistance of Dr. Durant, Mr. Boursy, Sandy, and all those unsung heroes who have worked for us in the administration wing.

I am sure I have forgotten someone. I usually do. Please put it down to exhaustion. It has been a fun but tiring weekend. I thank you all. You deserve the respect of all members of our college community.

Robert Audette

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# Homecoming Weekend

by BOB AUDETTE

With its second annual Homecoming Weekend, Fitchburg State College has turned the corner. We had a good weekend. The years to come should witness even better weekends. As we grow in numbers and in experience, we will reflect the maturity of our College.

There were many students who worked hard to make this past weekend a success. They deserve the thanks of the entire student body. Our soccer team is to be congratulated for responding so well to its following. Those who served the student body on clean up committees, those who sold tickets, those who arranged all the little details which are so necessary if the program is to succeed; those who led our rally, our cheer leaders and our Dear Freddy! they are to be thanked also. These students have contributed to their college and they have made this a better place through their participation.

A word should also be said of those who lagged behind. We still have students here who have not caught the contagion called college spirit. We have students who are irresponsible enough not to show up to do their part. We have students who can't attend a college function without showing up drunk, without littering the parking lot with beer cans, without throwing their gum or cigarette butts on the gym floor. These are the same students who constantly complain of their lot. SGA doesn't do anything for them. The administration is against them. They are the PARASITES of our college community.

Fortunately, these are a small minority on our campus. The spirit is catching on. All homecoming events were well attended and the enthusiasm built as the weekend progressed.

I ask all students of this college to join with the Student Government officers and representatives in using this spirit as a catalyst for bigger and better things at our college. Within the next few weeks we will announce in this paper a plan to consolidate our progress as a college by launching a cooperative effort which will require the assistance of members of all the various functions on our campus to make a positive impact on the surrounding communities.

I solicit the help of our Deans, our faculty members and especially of our students. I know that most of you will respond willingly. As for those who typically malingers, I am happy to inform you that you have been left behind. Fitchburg State College has grown in stature. Unfortunately, you have not.

## S.S.S. --- WATCH OUT

I have heard somewhere that a creature called man has explored, created, and invented. The innate curiosity of this creature has given birth to infinite catalogues of ideas. I know as UN-MEN, we at Fitchburg State College were not given these innate faculties of curiosity and intelligence. We have fortunately found a nice, complacent two square-acred micro-world where we are only occasionally invaded by thought. But we have been drilled very well in the defense of "ANYTHING NEW OR CHALLENGING," and we are able to seek shelter in the pleasant compartments between our four brick walls. Unfortunately, last Wednesday three students had the nerve to propose a new organization which would bring those two alien qualities, THOUGHT AND CURIOSITY, into our pleasant micro-world. Afraid of ex-communication, twenty-five others who had promised to support these subversives, hid in their compartments. One of our S.S.S. agents (Students for a Stagnant Society) discovered that there is another meeting planned by these ALIENS, Monday, October 14th. They call themselves the International Relations club! What can this mean? Are they going to take away our compartments? If you don't want to see this happen, you had damn well better be there to fight them off. The time and the room will be posted --- somewhere within our four brick walls.

## So I've Heard . . .

# Dumps I Have Known

by Jo Ann Gerde

I'm wild about dumps. By dumps I don't mean the depths of depression, but I do mean a place to put things you don't want. Bad dumps are at best depressing, at worst repugnant. But in a good dump . . .

You can ramble, ramble, hum whistle, jump-up-and-click-your-heels --- all with an ecstatically inane glaze to your face. And as you romp through the rubbish and something strikes your fancy stop your play and enrich your mind. Stay loose! Good dumps are hard to find.

Small communities generally rely on individual homeowners personally bringing their trash to the town dump. The Ashburnham dump is such a dump. Its only drawback is a little old man who locks the dump at certain times of the day, making it almost impossible to scrounge for artistic goodies. He keeps the best treasures for himself. However, the dump does have its merits. Saturday morning is the time most of the townspeople make their dump trek. Best of friends meet with coffee and sandwiches and have a grand time --- a dumpening.

One of the reasons Cape Cod dumps rate high is their pickability. You could easily furnish a whole apartment or build a house with the things people throw away. The beauty of

the Edgartown dump is the fact that it is pickable - - - wow is it ever pickable. Pieces of furniture, whole furniture, copper tubing, melted distorted bottles (high sale value), anything you can imagine.

Of all the dumps I've known, the Provincetown dump holds a special place in my heart. As you approach the dump, you find amassed in front of your eyes thousands of gray, white, and sparkling seagulls. But before you collect your treasures toss a pebble towards the gulls, and do your rubbish hunting to the dissonant thunder of hundreds and hundreds of happily flapping wings. Say "hi" to the gentleman you've never met before who is off to the right exuberantly frolicking in mounds of freshly-cut-smelling wood.

"Will you burn the wood in your fireplace?"

"Hell, no! I'm going to build a garage!"

But this glee has got to end. And it does, every day as the sun sets the tractor comes and pushes the day's junk into the burning pit to make room for the trash of the next day. Look beyond the fiery abyss to the other side and see visions and dream dreams of the delectabilities that are just beyond your reach . . . at Cape Cod there is a tomorrow and a tourist to go with it, and with the tourist --- rubbish for the P-Town dump. Beautiful!

## Resident Advisors For High Rise Dorm

By HOLLY SCHOOLCRAFT  
"Get the room cleaned!" "No More shouting!"

Whose giving all the orders? It's the newly elected resident advisors in the High Rise Dorm. Some of their duties are enforcing rules, recording in the file all special permissions and tardiness, inspecting laundry and lounge and planning and carrying out a consistent room inspection.

Chosen in the elections held October 2 on their floors were the following:

- 3rd—Debbie Egan '71
- 4th—Eileen Joyce '71
- 5th—Kathy Schubach '70
- 6th—Joan Allard '70
- 7th—Gail Gawlick '72
- 8th—Patricia Borcharding '71
- 9th—Eileen Gauthier '71
- 10th—Barbara Hart '71
- 11th—Elaine Leonard '71

## Ode To a Second Semester Senior Student Teacher

'Tis May, and buds are bursting forth.  
'Tis June and graduation.  
But we, the student teacher lot,  
Must suffer degradation.

The world is free to come and go,  
To get all brown and tanned,  
But not for us, for we must get  
That one more lesson planned.

The world is free to come and go,  
But we still hang right in.  
Dare we mention breaking out?  
Forsooth! good grief, what sin!

Diplomas line our classmates' walls,  
And many more shall marry  
But we're still marking A's and B's  
For Sue, Tom, Dick and Harry.

So cheer up, friends, and don't despair,  
Do sing, and laugh, and hum.  
Yes, cheer up friends, and maybe yet  
We too shall overcome!

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## Editor's Comments

Howdy's beer is not fresh. They don't even serve beer.

— — —  
Candidates Night for freshmen election will be held tonight at 7:30 rather than tomorrow night.

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Wed. — 9	Thurs. — 10	Thurs. — 10	Sat. — 12	Sun. — 13	Mon. — 14	Tues. — 15
Wachusett English Council 3 p.m. Colonial Room	Dorms close following evening meal	Alpha Phi Omega 7 p.m. Colonial Room	Columbus Day	Newman Club Mass 11 a.m. Jr. High Aud.	Soccer Westfield Away	Fenwicks 6:30 S-206
Senior Class Spaghetti Supper 4-6 p.m. Commuter's Cafeteria	Drama Club Meeting 4-5 p.m. Junior High Auditorium	First Aid Course 7:15 Gym classroom	Cross Country Plymouth Invitational 2:30 p.m.	Open House for Freshman 2 p.m.	SGA 6:30 S-123	Alpha Phi Omega 7 p. m. S-206
Finnish Cultural Committee Meeting 4 p.m. Science Faculty Lounge	Assembly Dr. Hudson Hoagland Foundation for Experimental Biology "Technology, Adaptation and Evolution" 1 p.m.	Fri. — 11			Staff Chorus 7 p.m. T-310	Esoterics 7:15 T-302
SGA Candidate Night Freshman Elections 7:30 Weston Auditorium	Fenwicks 3 p.m. S-206	Celebration of Columbus Day			Gavaleers 7 p.m. S-231	
Adelphians 7:30 T-202		No classes				



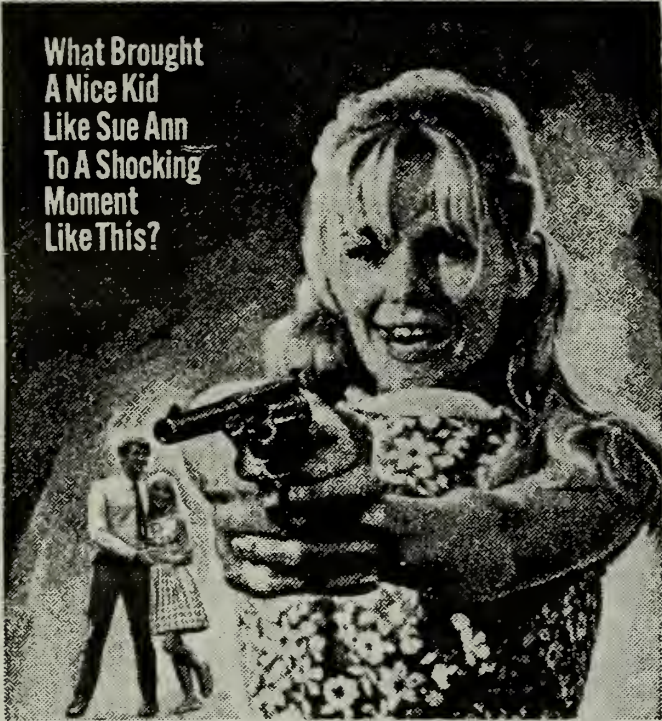


Freddie the Falcon and FSC Students at Homecoming Weekend. FSC downed Gorham, 5-3.

MYSTERY FORECASTER

COLLEGE TEAMS	PROFESSIONAL TEAMS
Holy Cross 14, Colgate 7	Baltimore 24, San Francisco 21
U.S.C. 28, Stanford 0	Green Bay 34, L.A. Rams 28
Purdue 38, Ohio St. 14	Detroit 34, Chicago 24
S. Caroline 28, N. Carolina St. 14	St. Louis 21, Cleveland 10
Dartmouth 21, Princeton 7	Oakland 35, San Diego 27
Alabama 28, Vanderbilt 7	Boston 24, Houston 14
Boston College 32, Villanova 6	Hint to the identity of the
U. of Mass. 21, Boston U. 7	Mystery Forecaster —
Pittsburg 14, Syracuse 14 (tie)	It is not a Freshman.

NOW PLAYING



20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS  
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Petition Circulating For Parietal Increase

The men of Herlihy Hall have petitioned for open house privileges. Over 130 men signed a petition after a list of rules had been set up by a dorm committee. As stated in the petition, the men asked for the privileges for two reasons: to instill a more mature attitude into the men now residing in the dorm now and in the future; and to establish an atmosphere of pride in the dormitory and create responsible citizens in the college community.

The rules the committee drew up are:

1. If accepted, open house privileges will be run on a two month trial basis.
  2. The dorm council, Mr. Haley, and Mr. Krodel will be in charge of the experiment in the dorm. They are subject to suggestions made by the administration however.
  3. All doors leading into the dormitory will be locked or guarded and only the main entrance will be used. At this entrance a checking post will be set up to sign in and out all visitors to the dormitory.
  4. All visitors must be accompanied by a resident of the dormitory. When checking in the visitor, the resident must sign the list and tell where in the dormitory they will be going. If they desire to leave their first destination, they must leave a not on the door and notify the dorm councilor where they are going.
  5. All doors must remain open when a visitor is present. A member of the dorm council has the right to enter all closed doors to check for violators.
  6. The bathrooms on the floors will be labeled to avoid confusion.
  7. The hours for open house will be on Sundays from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
  8. Any incidents or violations of these rules that are of serious nature will mean the end of this experiment.
  9. If the experiment is successful, open house rules and privileges will again be brought before SGA and the administration for permanent approval.
- SGA tabled the petition for further study and will act on it during tomorrow's meeting.

WANT A QUICK CUP OF COFFEE BETWEEN CLASSES OR A COMPLETE WARM MEAL, — COME OVER TO THE . . .  
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Threatening skies failed to dampen enthusiasm at the faculty soccer game.

MIB Winds Up Season

MIB intramurals moved into its second week of play with a full schedule of games pitting the Mohawks Go's against the Independents on Monday, Sept. 30. The Go's downed the Independents by a score of 18-14. Mike Shea and Pat Murphy did the scoring for the Mohawks while Pete Sardelis and Tom Kirklauskis scored for the Independents.

On Oct. 1, the Blue team of Pi Sigma Upsilon defeated the Independents 12-0. Ken Starrett and Charlie Panageotes scored TD's for the Blue's, while Don Kelley stood out on defense for the Independents in defeat.

There was only one game played this week in the AFL league with the Freshmen Commuters shutting out the Eso B's 28-0.

The final game of the week on the schedule was played Oct. 3 when the Go's blanked the Eso A's by a margin of 28-0.

Reception Planned For French Theatre Company

Ticket sales in Thompson Hall Lobby end today for next weeks production of "Tartuffe" by Le Treteau de Paris. An extensive publicity campaign has been carried out by FSC's Cercle Francais under whose auspices the company will appear. Displays have been set up in Thompson Hall Lobby, the lower library, Fitchburg Music Store, Fitchburg Public Library and numerous other locations throughout the area.

A reception is also planned to give interested students and faculty an opportunity to meet with the company. Miss Irene Miranda will host this informal coffee hour on Wednesday October 16 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Palmer Hall.

The production promises to be a rewarding cultural experience for all who attend. Plan to purchase your ticket from the volunteers at the booth, the Language Department, or on the evening of the performance. Price for students with ID is \$2.50.

FRESHMEN OPEN HOUSE

Open House for Freshmen and their parents will be held on Sunday afternoon, October 13, from 2 to 4 p. m.

A general meeting in Weston Auditorium at 2 p. m. will open the program. President James J. Hammond will address the students and their parents.

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